

# The Bullet

Tuesday, April 1, 1952

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXV. No. 19



DR. C. A. HYENA



DR. SULLIVAN TUNNEY



DR. S. L. REEFFERS



DR. B. E. SELLERS



DR. G. R. LOUDWITSKI



DR. Y. U. PARKER

## Club Risque Holds Opening Night

Mr. C. T. Dillinger, proprietor of Fredericksburg's newest center of higher entertainment, Club Risque, extended a hearty welcome to all MWC students and their dates at the recent gay festivities celebrating the club's opening night. Mr. Dillinger (Charlie to the girls) said that the club will remain open until 12:45 A. M. on Friday nights so that the girls and their dates may enjoy themselves fully and still get back to the Hill in time for 1:00 A. M. week-end curfew. The club will also remain open until 11:15 P. M. on all week-day nights so the college girls may stay until the last minute with their dates from Quantico or Fredericksburg, or from out of town, and still get back to the campus by the 11:30 P. M. week-day deadline.

The club has been decorated especially to meet the needs of Mary Washington girls, with cigarette lighters and ash trays at every table. Cocktails will be served on order and small bottles of the finest French wines will be distributed as souvenirs. "Charlie," in urging Mary Washington girls to feel that they are welcome at Club Risque, predicted: "While we won't drive any of Fredericksburg's choice night clubs or theatres out of business, we do think that every Mary Washington girl will find a second home with us."

### NOTICE

Will the person who has been removing mail from Box 1372 please return same. We know who you are. Steps will be taken if we don't soon get mail.

(This is for real) Exchange papers, including Cavalier Daily, The Yellow Jacket, and Ring-Tum-Phi, are on a shelf in the periodical room in the library.

## MWC Profs Begin War Knitting

The MWC faculty men have recently established a Red Cross Knitting Club to help the needy who have been victims in Korea. Mr. Waller has been elected President; Dr. Irdeley, Vice-President; Mr. Killey, Secretary and Dr. Sumner, Treasurer.

Dr. Shrankle will furnish refreshments for meetings and Dr. Cabaret will provide transportation to and from the Red Cross Center in his new Buick.

Every member must knit either two sweaters or six pairs of socks a week in order to remain in the club and anyone caught mending his knitting in chapel or convocation is automatically required to resign. No member is allowed to give his students tests in order to catch up with his needlework, either. Mr. Waller said that the members may ask Mr. Putman to show them how to roll bandages if they find that knitting alone doesn't keep them busy.

## Dorsey, Lawrence, Thornhill to Play For Junior Ring Dance Week-end

The Junior Class will hold its Ring Dance the week-end of April 26. The committee in charge of musical arrangements recently released the information that they have secured the orchestras of Tommy Dorsey, Elliot Lawrence and Claude Thornhill for this important event. This is a return engagement for the Thornhill aggregation, since it was very popular the first time it was on campus.

The big week-end will begin on the night of the 25, when Elliot Lawrence will provide music for the pre-Ring Dance party. This affair will be held on the Roof Garden from 9 till 2. Girls attending the party, will be allowed an hour to go out for refreshments and return to their dorms. Parlors will be open for an additional hour,

though the lights will be turned off at 12 and a combo from Tommy Dorsey's orchestra will play in Westmoreland parlor, for any late dates, or late dancing.

Claude Thornhill will provide music for the cocktail party, which will be held the afternoon of the 26. After the cocktail hour is over, girls will be free to leave with their dates and stay until the Ring Dance, which will begin at 9 and close at 2; all three orchestras will entertain. Girls and their dates are invited back to campus, to the dining hall, for an early Ring Dance breakfast, which will be served at 6.

To conclude the week-end, the entire Junior Class will go to Westmoreland Beach for a picnic-party Sunday afternoon at 2.

## Eminent Professors Acquired For '52-'53

### New Major Field In Social Graces Is Offered

In September 1952, Mary Washington Students will begin the new session in the new Fine Arts Center. Along with the new session and new buildings, the Administration is providing six new faculty members. These men were chosen for their varied abilities, serious attitude toward the important things in life, vital interest in Mary Washington students and excellent mental capacities. All are outstanding men in their particular field; without exception, they have brilliant records of accomplishments at other institutions.

A new major field will be opened under the direction of these men, in response to the desires of Mary Washington students. The degree offered by this new department is the degree in Social Graces. It may be obtained in four years, just as all other degrees on the Hill, but this major field has been found to be extremely popular in other colleges, the students just hate to leave it, so a master's degree in Social Graces will be available after two additional years of instruction.

Heading the new department is Dr. Y. U. Parker. Though he seems rather young for this position, Dr. Parker attributes his advanced station to the fact that he began his career at a very early age. Now, at the age of 28, he feels capable of coping with all student problems. Notice how he handles the situation in the picture, for example. The reason he is looking down at his work is not that he is shy; it is just that he appreciates one of the finer things of life, and doesn't want to spill a drop of it. Dr. Parker's main duty will be the counseling and advising of students, though he will teach one class, "Fraternity Parties": How To Get There, How To Survive It, How To Get Away.

Students who wish guidance will find Dr. Parker in his office in the Fine Arts Building this September. His office is the one with the pink elephants across the door.

Professor G. R. Loudwitski is the second member of the new department and he comes to us with very high recommendations. Professor Loudwitski was previously employed in the U. S. Senate, as the representative from Georgia; he has his M.A. from Radford Prep School and his Doctor's from Sarah Lawrence. His part in the Social Graces department will be to teach a course entitled "How Not To and Why." Since this was a rather ambiguous title, we interviewed Professor Loudwitski and asked just what this course would cover. He replied, "Well, dahlin, it will cover what evan subject each little ole magnolia blossom wants to covah." It would seem that old G. R. is extremely liberal.

"Science of Success in Vocation"

### Important!

Spring vacation this year has definitely been cancelled and all week-ends have been closed until further notice. So many girls have remained on campus for week-ends this year, that the dorms have become unusually dirty and badly in need of repairs. Since the labor shortage is so acute, MWC girls will be required to do their own spring cleaning.

Every girl will be responsible for her own room and in addition, the entire freshman class will dust all the books in the library; the sophomore class will clean the College Shoppe, while Harry is on his vacation; the juniors will install ten new lights on Westmoreland porch and the seniors will empty and clean all the ashtrays in the Tri-Unit parlors.

is a new topic to be installed with Dr. S. L. Reeffers. The doctor's past record is rather obscure, probably due to his undue modesty. Recently, Dr. Reeffers has been of great help to the Federal Narcotics Bureau in breaking open drug rackets. His career as an agent ended abruptly, however, when his gang was discovered by Dick Tracy. Since he has had such unusual experience along this line, Dr. Reeffers will emphasize Success in Drug Rackets in his course.

Dr. B. E. Sellers, author of eight books, among which was the notorious *Mamie's Past*, will be in charge of the course "Destructive Literature." Emphasis in this course will be on writing books which will be banned in Boston. All of Professor Sellers' books were successful in this respect. His reading lists consist of suppressed literature and the places from which students may acquire said books. Professor Sellers has been responsible for the success of several of our outstanding authors of the day. Among these protégés of his are Kathleen Windsor, of *Forever Amber* fame and Erskine Caldwell, who wrote, of course, that delightful book, *God's Little Acre*.

Another member of the Social Graces faculty is Dr. C. A. Hyena, often affectionately called "Laughing Boy" by his students at Spectator College. His course covers the subject: "How To Be the Life of the Party Without Wearing the Lampshades." Dr. Hyena can also instruct on the subject of how to tell an old joke with howling success. As you can see from the picture, he is most jovial in temperament. A manic depressive, no doubt.

Dr. Sullivan Tunney is an authority on pugilistic arts. His course is especially recommended to girls who plan to go to Tea Fights at Annapolis, as these affairs are reputed to be quite dangerous. First semester, study is made of the Lefthook. Second semester, students take the Count. Dr. Tunney received his Master's degree at Madison Square Garden and has been employed previously by the Gillette Blue Blade people. Dr. Tunney says, "Look sharp! Feel sharp! Be sharp! Chee, I think dis noo job is great!"

The present faculty of Mary Washington College, as well as certain of the students, will be on hand to take the new professors into custody, when they arrive to take up confinement in Fredericksburg during the summer.

### LOST AND FOUND

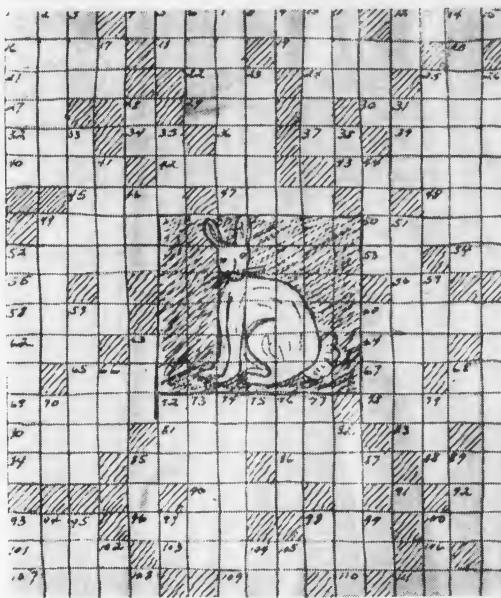
**LOST**—At University of Virginia. Reward offered. Please notify Colleen O'Rear 9118.

**LOST**—Bayonet. Between Fredericksburg and Washington last Sunday night. If found, return to Lovelle Evenin.

**FOUND**—Blue Amelia Earhart overnight case containing Marine uniform. Owner may claim same by identifying it and paying for this ad. Ann Lee Berry.

### FOR SALE

Cheap. Complete set of "Making Marriage Work" notes. Owner must sell quickly. Leaving country. See Itsu Badd.



## DOWN

1. symbol of spring (center picture)
2. permits
3. also
4. Egyptian Sun god
5. himself (Lat.)
6. unknown; foreign
7. impersonal pronoun
10. pertaining to birth
11. mistake
12. personal pronouns (poss.)
13. letter of alphabet
14. cathode ray tube
15. letter of alphabet
17. Indian house
23. aquatic mammal
25. stop
26. extreme
28. adjective
31. groove
33. Duchess of Windsor
35. (poetic)
38. cured drinker's association
41. hare
44. stoic philosopher
46. scream (phonetic)
49. anxious
51. to give public notice
57. rustic home
59. pertaining to an European sea
61. who gets all the men (2 words)
63. what it is in the summer
66. month (abbr.)
68. soldier
71. Hawaiian wreath
72. half a step
73. sign of winter
74. fancy name for jobs
75. assimilated form of "in"
76. throw
77. George's salutation
79. number of fingers on a hand after three Zombies
82. girl's nickname
85. hearing aid
87. Englishman's drink
89. two plus two
91. exclamation upon receiving an engagement ring
93. childhood game
94. cold, white and perishable
95. engaged; also, an aid in holding together
97. what you point to
99. famous Southern state (abbr.)
100. hero's cry as he rescues girl
102. syllable
104. first word of a round
105. another preposition
106. curse word nice girls don't use (abbr.)
108. baby talk for "sure"
111. expression of wonder

## ACROSS

1. large mouse
4. fresh
12. create
16. much
18. skilled
19. delay
20. personal pronoun
21. big lug on a party
22. full house
24. attempt
25. conjunction
27. term of affection, pal
28. partake of food
30. misspelled word; mistake
32. union
34. negative
36. negative (abbr.)
37. note of Guido's scale
39. constellation
40. emperor of Russia
42. rim; periphery
43. Indians (Mexico)
45. den
47. Ireland
48. heavy drinker
49. alive in Europe
50. character in proposed novel
52. perhaps (coy)
54. proposition
55. economics (abbr.)
56. farming (abbr.)
58. New England state
60. noise
62. form of verb "to be"
64. old fogies' exclamation
65. what babies say
67. preposition
69. powerful force
78. tall of pep (as they say in Paris)
80. "pretty cool" (slang expression)
81. resembling a mite
83. electrical engineer
84. forbidden fun
85. general of an Eastern army
86. what happens when you spill it
88. C shoppe snack
90. land tax in Scotland
92. grade on post test
93. money to waitress
95. to make angry
98. contraction
100. girl's name
101. important ingredient in "Phantom of the Opera"
103. extremely wonderful or horrible
106. kind of bomb
107. class of plants
109. heir
110. letter of alphabet
111. Southern exclamation

ANY STUDENT SUCCEEDING IN WORK-  
ING THIS CROSS-WORD PUZZLE WILL BE  
AWARDED A FIVE-YEAR SUPPLY OF  
WHAT YOU NEED MOST DESPERATELY.  
SUBMIT YOUR ANSWERS TO

**PETER COTTONTAIL**

**SOUTH MORELAND 316**



## Joustin Area Names Typical MWC Femmes

The Jousting Area, a student publication on the hill, has just announced the winners of its annual MWC's typical girl contest. There are four winners this year instead of the usual one due to a four-way tie among the entries. They are listed below along with their interests and activities.

**Miss Never Study.** Miss Study is a very well known figure on campus. She is most likely to be seen around exam time. When you are burning the midnight oil, she pops in and asks for all your old love magazines and "funnie" books. When you try to ignore her, she gives you a quizzical look and states, "I Nevah Study, I'd much rather go into a test cold." And leisurely saunters off to her bridge game. We love this one!

**Miss Godda Travel.** You may not be too familiar with Miss Travel as she is known best to her suitemates and the girls in her hall. She spends all her week-days deciding her wardrobe for the week-end, and is constantly searching her friends' closets and drawers for additions to her ensemble. She may often be seen trying to talk a prof out of a Monday test, and you may stumble over her suitcases parked in front of Chandler 1. Our favorite gal!

**Miss Suedo Smart.** Miss Smart is easily recognized by her horn rim glasses and a T. S. Elliot book under arm. She is not often seen in classes, as she thinks attending classes regularly and preparing assignments "just too bourgeoisie." She reads Wolfe, Joyce and Faulkner incessantly and looks condescendingly at anyone who prefers Poe to Whitman. Our soul mate.

**Miss Iva Gripe.** Miss Gripe is the most typical of all these typicals. I know she has eaten at your table and ruined an otherwise enjoyable meal by complaining about every mouthful. Nothing pleases Miss Gripe and you'd think she'd leave at the end of one semester. However, she is just finishing her fourth year and as yet, a pleasant word has not escaped her mouth. What we need to enhance our campus is more typical girls like Miss Gripe and her colleagues.

You have  
all seen  
this type of  
article printed  
before and know there's  
not a darn thing in it, but  
it's funny how many of you will  
go-ahead, anyway, and read it to  
the end!

"And what are your grounds for divorce?"  
"Joe snores, Your Honor."  
"How long have you been married?"  
"A week."  
"Divorce granted; you shouldn't know whether he snores or not."

## Of The Students... By The Students... For The Students...

### VOICE YOUR OPINIONS HER

## The Daughter Of Mary Ball...

Nearly everyone will agree that a little girl is sugar and spice and everything nice. However, on the subject of her older sister, who is going through the years of lost week-ends known as college, there is much dispute. The college girl's mother adores her, her professors tolerate her, her younger brothers and sisters admire her, and her father prays for the day she will graduate.

The college girl is a clothes-borrowing, vacation-loving, Spectator-reading bundle of noise. No other member of the human race can consume as many cokes, run through an allowance as quickly,

have as much to do, make as many trips to the postoffice, or find as many excuses for going to the movies instead of studying, as does this peculiar species.

Her likes include fraternity pins, food from home, telephone calls, the last day of school, and Howard Johnson's. Among her pet peeves are gym suits, term papers, empty mailboxes and dateless week-ends.

The college girl is the financier of the transportation agencies, big business in the fashion world, and the hope of the future of the Alumnae Association!

## Why Go To a Girls' School???

Flashy eyes and a flashy ring standing by a pair of broad shoulders, no it couldn't be M.W.C.! Mary Washington is a girls' school, a fact that must be considered before presenting ones presence, as well as ones whole heart and soul which soon becomes embedded in the brick walls, covered with ivy leading up to windows issuing forth gales of laughter, and songs which are usually accompanied by off tune ukes.

There is a considerable difference in girls schools and the known co-ed schools, yet all can be described in the most simple terms—do you want an education or a man?

So you are a difficult one, want both—huh! Well, the tricks are all there once you get in the whirl of college life, just sit in class with one eye on the professor and the other on the hill for all approaching members of the opposite sex, the rest is all up to you—you lucky girls with loud voices and long arms.

In a co-ed school all you need is one eye focused blindly on the nearest male, and as soon as the opportunity presents itself—jump! Education????? We've been known to hear of it.

Perhaps we in a girl's school like to play hard to get; make the males come to us—at least we hope so. A few of us have the traditional rock firmly planted in our left hand, some are even married. So don't give up hope, it could happen to you!

D. R.

## Mrs. L. M. Lewis, '49, Returns With Glee Club

The Northumberland County Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Leila Marsh Lewis, Mary Washington College alumna, presented a musical program for Chapel on March 25 in George Washington Auditorium.

The selections consisted of prayers, spirituals, and folk songs as well as "Dites Moi Pourquois" from the musical production "South Pacific," and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Mrs. Lewis, the director of the group was president of Student Government at M. W. C. Mrs. Jean Watkins Covington, the accompanist, was graduated from M. W. C. in 1947.

The boys and girls in the Northumberland County Glee Club came from four high schools in Northumberland County.

## Forget Exam Worries; Start Spring Cleaning

All final exams will be cancelled this year, because of the recent wide-spread surge of an ancient mysterious malady called spring fever. This wave of spring fever is assuming epidemic proportions and the faculty has decided that it would be unfair to ask its victims to take final exams.

The eminent authority of this source said that it was purely a humanitarian move on the part of the faculty and designed to spare students the agonizing suffering usually associated with the last week of school. However, the eminent authority said, the faculty is more than willing to give final exams if MWC students will present a petition to President Combs, demanding that the exams be given.

## SUE SAYS:

The experts say that the biggest beauty secret ever invented is daily care . . . plus know-how. Here are some handy beauty hints to help you look prettier—and feel prettier—in classes and out.

**QUICKIE SET:** Next time your poode or pony starts drooping before a date, do this: Moisten your hair with cologne. Then wind a few strategic pin curls. In less time than a water-set, your hair is dry and ready to brush. Sniffs fresh and fragrant too!

**VERY SCENTS-IBLE:** The experts say the first thing people notice about you is the fragrance you wear. It's smart to keep it subtle . . . but not so subtle that it disappears. After all, fragrance was born to be noticed! Start right after your bath. Lavish on cologne from chin to toe. Then touch perfume to wrists, hairline, ears, and throat. And remember: It makes sense to match scents in your perfume and cologne. You can't be "Beloved" and "My Sin" at the same time!

**PRETTY HANDS . . . PRETTY YOU:** Your hands take a real beating every day from exposure to weather, scrubbing with soaps and detergents, and the drying effect of steam heat. That's why daily care is so important. Equally important is the hand cream you use. Softskin Hand Creme, in its black and gold jar, is really tops for restoring lost oils to your skin and making your hands soft and smooth again.

**EXERCISE:** When hips get out of line, here's a good exercise. Put on your oldest "jeans" and sit on the floor. Now start walking, WITHOUT USING YOUR HANDS! Make your hips do the work, and you'll soon have them where you want them!

**FINAL EXAM:** Before you leave, always inspect your make-up in the harshest light you can find. In the daytime, take your mirror to the window; in the evening, check yourself in front of a bright, unshaded bulb. If you "pass" under the worst light, you'll be "A-plus" by candlelight!

## Fads 'n Fashions

By Elizabeth Hess

A starlit night . . . the most wonderful man in the world . . . and you in fashion's most exquisite creation. The scene is set for one of the fabulous formal balls of the season. To make this dream come true, consult Carley's for your gown!

You'll look like the first flower of spring in the golden ballerina gown of net and cotton lace. The bodice of lace has a very low, square neckline and tight-fitting elbow length sleeve.

A velvet ribbon ties at the waist, and the skirt swirls out in a billion of net over taffeta. It also comes in pastel shades of violet, melon, blue, green, and turquoise—\$39.95.

Float into the ballroom in a cloud of pink-colored net. This exquisite gown is strapless with half of the bodice of delicately designed net, and the other half of taffeta. There is a yard-wide ballerina length skirt, and as a finishing touch—a long stole of net. It costs only \$29.95.

See the diaphanous dress of pale blue that was just created for romance under the stars. Net is gathered and ruffled on the bodice, and a large middle section is made of the loveliest cotton lace.

Two sweeping fans of pleated net add detail to the waistline, and the net skirt swings to the floor. A cute little lace shrug jacket comes with the dress—all for \$34.95.

Yellow appears again in a very different dress of net and silk taffeta. A large ruffle of tiny pleats stands up from the empire waistline and partly covers the net bodice.

Two light green flowers and a taffeta streamer add interest at the waist, and the flower accent is repeated on the swirling ballerina skirt. It sells for \$24.95—a terrific buy!

Don't forget all the spectacular gowns you saw in the fashion show—Carley's is really the place to shop!

It's never too early to choose your silver design and begin your set, so the next time you stop in Land's Jewel Box, see their fabulous collection of sterling. They carry the patterns of Reed and Barton. It is richly sculptured and accented by exceptionally beautiful piercing. It really has a continental elegance that will harmonize with all your china, linen, and crystal.

If you prefer the ultra-modern in silver, I suggest Towle's newest design, Contour. Its unadorned surface and fluent lines are the perfect answer for today's causal living. A six piece setting runs \$37.50.

Wallace silversmiths feature silver with third dimension beauty. The design is not only stamped on the front and back, it flows around the entire piece.

One of their most fascinating patterns is Romance of the Sea. It is heavily sculptured and uses dramatic symbols of the sea. A light design of bubbles sweeps up the handle and ends at the top in a scrolling wave and a large shell. One of the most popular designs is the Lily of the Valley by Gorham. Its smooth, modern lines are accepted by the stylized flowers in asymmetrical design on the handle. This six-piece dinner size setting costs \$32.75.

For a true Victorian design that is rich in detail, buy Gorham's Buttercup. It is adorned with delicate, graceful, meadow flowers that give it a quiet dignity.

Go downtown today and the wonderful people at Land's will be glad to help you get started on your investment for the future!

### WANTED

Sun glasses. Jane Terrill.

Ride to Georgia. Flo Harbert.

To buy. Second hand ABC license. Westmoreland 314.

## Double Feature Prog'm Presented For Chapel

Dean Alvey spoke on the summer school and the Mary Washington Choir, under the direction of Miss Eva Taylor Eppes, presented a program of five numbers at a Convocation program in George Washington Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. on March 26.

Dean Alvey discussed the summer school and the summer music school. He explained the courses, the hours, and the recreational program to be in effect the eight-week session, which lasts from June 15 to August 8. The "Summer Session Bulletin" is available for reference to anyone.

In regard to the summer music school, Dean Alvey stated that the 14 teachers who have been procured are considered experts in their fields. A free bulletin is available to all who are interested in the summer music school.

The Choir, directed by Miss Eppes, presented a program of five songs. They began by singing "How Gently Thou Art Glorified," followed by "O Leave Your Sheep," "Lo! A Voice," "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," and ended the program with "Frasquita."

## Bud Freeman Traces Juke Box History

In trying to track down the origin of the name "juke box," I stumbled across some incidental intelligence concerning these mechanical phenomena. No one knows exactly how the handle "juke" was hung on the boxes. George A. Miller, National President of the Music Operators of America, Inc., believes the name may spring from a Swiss family by the name of Juke who made small music machines: clocks, powder boxes, and instruments. There is the possibility that the "juke" sticker comes from "juke joints"—a label once used to identify gin mills where hung the homelier type peasant. The "juke joint" title derives directly from a classic study of heredity in which generation upon generation of the Jukes family spawned a long line of second story men, pickpockets, fences, molls and mobsters.

The "juke box" was never primarily a beer hall music maker—though saloons which could not afford live musicians did use any kind of coin-catching device available.

As early as 1890 Automatic Exhibition Company of New York exhibited a coin-controlled phonograph. In 1891 more than a thousand boxes, all of the earphone type, were in use. By 1894 loudspeakers made their appearances and a few years later multi-record selective jukes were demonstrated. All early boxes were clockwork operated.

The rise of the dance bands, the resurgence of the record industry, the arrival of the disc jockey and some fancy cabinet makers started the juke box industry off on the road that has made it a nationwide industry. When the jukes first moved into the ice-cream parlors, then the current success began. There are now 400,000 boxes in operation.

Juke box operators today must have at least 20 boxes in locations to make a modest living. Largest number of boxes controlled by one operator (Tom Sherick) is 1300.

There is no way of tabulating the number one all time hit on juke but Lunenhagen's record retailers who sell only to operators, believe that "Beer Barrel Polka" by Giehe Musette has lived longer, caught more coins than any other record. Next guesses are Bob Wills' "San Antonio Rose" and Bing Crosby's "The One Rose."

He: Please!  
She: No!  
He: Aw, come on, just this once!  
She: I said no!  
He: Please!  
She: No, no, no!  
He: Aw, heck, Maw—all the rest of the kids is going barefooted.

## OF MEN AND MUSIC . . .

By STAN KOHN

For the type of music he's singing, Tony Bennett is the hottest thing with his new style. His ballads like "Because of You," "Cold, Cold Heart" and "Blue Velvet" have brought lumps to all of your throats, probably, and many more lumps to Tony's wallet, but Mr. Bennett says they aren't at all the kind of songs that he wanted to sing when he first got in the business.

Tony was first singing in a club on Long Island and went under the name of Joe Bari. Ray Muscarella, manager of Vic Damone, was persuaded to listen to Tony and got him a spot with a recording company—a fly-by-night one, at that. Joe Bari cut one record; I can't find it, and then the company went broke. So he went back to night clubs, this time as Tony Bennett. He was working at La Comedia when Herb Jeffries, the older Eckstine, heard him. Herb was working for Columbia records and persuaded his boss to give Tony a job. Moral: Tony is the biggest thing Columbia has; Herb Jeffries now records for Coral.

As I understand it, Tony Bennett still feels close to jazz. His old style was the Frankie Laine vein, but he doesn't want to sound like that anymore. Can ya blame him? Besides, he's making money hand over fist with the style he's using right now and would be considered silly to throw it all over just because he thinks he can do better with another style, something that Frankie Laine into the ground.

Well, that's my rundown on Tony Bennett. Once you get to know a little about a person, you find you're able to understand just what they're trying to do. And I'm trying to help you understand what Tony is trying to do on his records—make money!

Another thing that you may be interested in is sax music. Maybe you don't realize it, but besides the fact that there are different types of saxophones—soprano, alto, tenor and baritone, there are very definite styles on each of these instruments. And I'm gonna talk about the terrific style of tenor man Stan Getz.

Stan plays a lot like Lester

Young, in fact, both sound so very much alike they're often confused. However, Stan is technically more creative than Lester, so I'm using him as the example.

When bop and its cool, quiet sounds came into prominence, many young tenor men tried to acquire the same cool, quiet sound on their horns. None was so successful as Getz, a very young New Yorker, who got what is now considered the modern tenor sound, more controlled and with less vibrato than any other.

Harmonically, the Getz school of tenor playing is advanced. Many of its disciples are ardent boppers (I can hear it); some have advanced beyond that stage and play behind the beat, and it has been until recently that any of the followers of Stan Getz have begun to swing like he does and still keep that cool sound.

I first ran across the sound with the Woody Herman orchestra. Stan was playing with him then and did some fine work on the Herman pressing of "Rour Brothers" and "Early Autumn," which may have been written especially for Stan's horn. He's won so many top-tenor polls that we've all lost count of them, and he's made records as soloist, with a trio, and as an ordinary side-man in tremendous bands. The guy's great, musically.

Getz is generally accepted as the number one man of his school—I consider him top man on his horn. There are many. For the sake of giving you all a chance to hear the Getz style without having to look all over creation for a record (he's now with Prestige), I'd better list some of the other followers of his style. They sound so very much like him that you'll definitely understand what's doing. There's Zoot Sims, Allen Eager (Kenton's Eager Beaver), Al Cohn (a four brother), Brew Moore, Bob Cooper, Buddy Wise (Krupa youngster), Warne Marsh, George Auld, and Wardell Gray. Of course, I can't ignore the young man that replaced Stan Getz in Woody Herman's band, Bob Graf.

If you don't like this stuff, let me know. Otherwise, there's more where this came from.

## New Horoscope Gives Real Low-down; Prof. Orbit Guarantees Predictions

Latest scientific publication is a new horoscope, calculated by Professor M. L. Orbit, at the University of Virginia observatory. It is his most recent work, much superior to the old fashioned horoscopes, which have been misleading the populace for generations. Upon publishing this up-to-date horoscope, Professor Orbit said "I am so thoroughly convinced of the potency of this horoscope, that I will offer to fulfill any predictions, which the victim can prove are incorrect." Following is an example of Professor Orbit's revised horoscope.

March 21-April 20. Arises, the Ram, is your birth sign. Those born under the sign of the Ram are cautioned to stay away from goatherds. They are not the men

for you. You are energetic, commanding, dynamic and you have a serious inferiority complex. You have a weakness for cheese and goat milk, but you'd rather drink gin and eat yogurt. For success, go to Tibet to begin your vocation. Never start anything in the dark of the moon, you wicked thing! Use the mornings for new beginnings and take it easy. Aries women are good mates, but should avoid marriage. Your luck number is 177½, lucky color is fuschia, birthstone is anthracite coal and your key word is "Fancy that!" Famous people born under Aries are: John L. Lewis, Benedict Arnold, General Grant, Hans Christian Andersen, and Casper Milquetoast.

## Dear Dotter . . .

Dear Dotter,

It was good to get your letter this week. However, the next time you write, would you please put a stamp on it? We're going bankrupt, paying the postage due.

Incidentally, the car is in hock again, so don't plan on having it for Easter vacation. July is the earliest that we can hope to have it back.

You mentioned the trouble you've been having with your plumbing. It must run in the family, for ours is acting up, too. I just had the rug cleaned again.

I was very distressed to receive a note from the Dean that you are receiving failure notices in English, history, Russian, math, and biol-

ogy. At least there was none in fencing—or is it field soccer you're taking this semester? You know, Dotter, I'm right proud that you missed a failure in one subject anyhow. It just proves at last that you DO have something between your ears.

I'm sending you fifteen dollars for next week-end at Yale. If that isn't enough, please let me know—although I'm sure it will cover all your expenses.

I saw Aunt Bessie last week. She is doing very well in school. We are all so proud of our little college girl.

Love,  
Mom.

## CLUBS CHOOSE MEMBERS AND OFFICERS

### Alpha Phi Sigma

The following girls received invitations to join Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary fraternity recognizing high scholastic achievement: Gwen Amory, Burr Anderson, Carolyn Arrington, Rebecca Coates, Barbara Ann Eanes, Athena Economy, Jessie Ewell, Christie Lee Gill, Mary Ann Jones, Nell McCoy, Rita Morgan, Pat Moss, Deigh Renn, Frances Roberts, Evelyn Roeder, Ellen Royston, Patsy Saunders, Marlyn Seifert, Kay Showker, Thurlay Travis, Barbara Tucker, Nancy Wagner, Virginia Wallace, Helen Wilbur, Ruth Williams, Barbara Wilson and Elizabeth Yago. Initiation for the new members will be held Thursday, April 3, at 7:00 P.M. in the Tapestry Room.

### Chi Beta Phi

At a tapping ceremony held in chapel March 25, thirteen students were accepted into the national science fraternity, Chi Beta Phi. Among them were three seniors: Shirley Van Eppes, Athena Economy, and Carol Oliver; seven juniors: Lorette Burnett, Ute Bussemann, Nell McCoy, Carol Putnam, Alberta Shelton, Thurlay Travis, and Ruth Williams; and three sophomores: Celia Ann Calloway, Diana Lee, and Barbara Jane Scott. These girls have completed twenty hours in science courses with a B average and have a C average in all other courses.

Initiation and installation of new officers will take place Tuesday, April 3 in the Tapestry Room.

### M.W. Addison To Address IFC

The Interfaith Council has invited Mr. Marlborough W. Addison, of Richmond, Virginia, to speak on Christian Science at the April meeting. All are cordially invited to attend and ask Mr. Addison any questions that they wish at the end of his talk. The meeting will be held April 8th, at 7:00, at Susie Peach Foster's home, directly across from Anne Fairfax on College Avenue.

Christian Science is represented here on campus by The Christian Science Organization of Mary Washington College. Many of you have studied Christian Science in philosophy class and have read of Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, in other classes. This is your opportunity to come and learn more about this denomination and its beliefs.

You are all cordially invited to hear Mr. Addison speak on Christian Science, April 8th, 7 o'clock, at Susie Peach's.



By Donna Gray

This about winds up a year for Y. Wednesday evening, installations will be held, and after that the new cabinet will begin their duties.

Our last association meeting will be today, Tuesday, April 1, at 5:00 in the form of a picnic. Come on you all and join the fun.

After this week I'll no longer be Y's Owl—from now on Janet Swan will be bringing you the news about Y's activities. Jan's a junior who hails from Towson, Maryland. She's headed for a B.A. in psychology. With future plans for work with children.

I'll say so long now—it's been fun being Y's Owl.

### Pi Nu Chi

New Officers of Pi Nu Chi, the nursing club at M.W.C., were elected on March 17. The officers elected are Joan Membebert, president; Betty Thompson, vice-president; Ann Turner, secretary; Mary Patterson, treasurer; Francis Moorman, publicity chairman; Mildred Corum, historian; Sarah Nissley, social chairman; and Doris Kerby, chairman of tours. Miss Schultz and Dr. Castle are the sponsors of the organization.

The new officers will be installed on April 8 at a club banquet to be given in the Tapestry room.

The club took a trip to Charlottesville March 28, at which time they toured the hospital and were entertained at a tea given by the nursing students who previously attended Mary Washington for their two-year pre-nursing course.

There are approximately forty-six members in the Pi Nu Chi Club. Many of the members will attend the University of Virginia this summer for a six-week course. The pre-nurses pursue a five-year program, leading to a B.S. degree and their R.N.

### Science Club

Newly-elected officers of the Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Foundation are as follows: president, Peggy Jane Harrison; vice-president, Althea Shelton; corresponding secretary, Kay Toe Lear; recording secretary, Mary Ann Hellberg; treasurer, Sarah Martin; and reporter, Sue Rosen.

### Plan Education For Majority

Lowell, Mass. (I.P.)—Emphasizing the need for a wider understanding of the aims of conventional educational methods, Dr. Nils Y. Wessell, vice-president of Tufts College, declared here recently that "The middle of the road position in education needs more glamorizing, more spokesmen, and more headlines in the world of education."

Speaking on the grounds of Lowell Textile Institute to an assembled body of New England educators, Dr. Wessell said, "The headlines go to the extremists of the left and the extremists of the right, in each instance hardly representative of education as a whole. In the same sense, education for too long has been the concern of the few rather than the many. Educators who take up a position in the middle of the road have not given their convictions sufficient publicity and have not focused sufficiently the attention of the general public on the solutions to education's problems which they uphold."

"The middle of the road position is illustrated by the supposed controversy over general versus vocational education. The extremists would lead one to believe that a choice must be made between the two objectives.

GENERAL education and education for economic security can



By Peggy Ann Sloan

### Queen Juliania to Visit Washington

Queen Juliania of The Netherlands and her husband, Prince Bernhard, will arrive in Washington on April 2 for a three-day visit in the nation's capital.

Juliania became ruler of Holland on Sept. 4, 1948, when her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, abdicated after 50 years on the throne.

When Queen Juliania made a visit to Paris in June 1950, she was received with "the greatest out-break of pomp yet seen during the French Fourth Republic." The Dutch Queen Bernhard made a four-day state visit to Paris. Barred-off streets, lined with police and soldiers, created one of the worst traffic snarls Paris had ever known. The Queen made her only public speech to some thousands of students at the Cite Universitaire. She told them not to "study the past too much—it is a bad dream," that only their generation, not hers, could save the future, and that the present-day peril to civilization is the greatest the world has ever seen.

Late last November, Queen Juliania and Prince Bernhard arrived in London for their first state visit to the King and Queen of England. After a nineteen-day tour of the United States they will go to Canada.

### Home Ec. Members Attend Convention

On March 20-22, members of the M.W.C. Home Economics Club attended the 41st Annual Convention of the Virginia Homemakers Association at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond.

During the convention the girls visited exhibits of electrical appliances in the Virginia Room. They also were guests at the college luncheon at the Oriental Restaurant.

The theme of the meeting was "Home and Family—The Heart of Democracy." Dr. Ruth Bond, Head of the Home Economics Department at Northwestern was one of the speakers whose theme was the importance of teaching family life in all college programs and all college courses.

During the banquet on the Roof Garden of the hotel, Dr. William M. Smiths, Jr., professor of Family Relationship at Penn State, spoke on "Whose Business is Family?"

Miss Barbara Metzger was elect-

ed and should determine the nature of undergraduate college training.



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## Variety of Prog'ms Offered by WMWC

The Mike Club, which is open to all students interested in engineering, producing, directing, or acting on the air, is also responsible for the radio station on campus, WMWC.

The program schedule at WMWC includes a variety of entertainment sponsored by clubs and individuals. In the field of dramatics, there is a weekly drama produced by the MWC Players. The Bullet sponsors a program featuring news items of interest to WMWC fans. The RA, through interviews, keeps the listeners posted on its activities. Zeta Phi Eta, the honorary speech fraternity, sponsors "Poetry Interlude" and the members of the honorary English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, will present a show of their original works. In the near future, the Home Economics club will feature a program of fashion hints. Among the numerous other programs are disc-jockey shows of popular and classical music, transcriptions of service programs, such as Navy House, Voice of Norway, and a wide range of local talent displays.

At present WMWC broadcasts only between 4 and 5 in the afternoon, Monday through Friday. Every Thursday at 4:45 a program is transcribed from WMWC studio to be broadcast on WFVA in Fredericksburg. Next year, Mrs. Sollenberger, head of the Speech Department, promises excellent reception of WMWC on campus, as each dorm will be wired. Furthermore, the Fine Arts Center, the site of the radio station in the near future, will contain all new equipment, two studios, and one control room.

Any clubs or individuals interested in sponsoring programs can make arrangements with Julia Starkey, president of the Mike Club. This is an excellent way to be heard on campus and in a useful project for clubs. It is possible through engineering with WMWC, for girls to obtain radio operators licenses. Likewise, a more widespread participation in WMWC at this time will be particularly advantageous for next year, when the radio station's activities will be greatly expanded with the opening of the Fine Arts Center.

ed the new president of the association. She is from Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia.

## Campus Clippings

### SCHOLASTIC ODE . . .

This appeared last week in the Kansas State Collegian:

I think that I shall never see  
A grade more lovely than a "B."  
A "B" whose marks will let me  
rate

The points I need to graduate,  
I need a "B"—this is no jest.  
This is my mind's sweet flowing  
best,

So that by summer I may wear  
A cap and gown, a cultured air.  
Poems are made by fools they say,  
But surely none can make an "A."

\* \* \*

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS . . .

From the Daily Kansan, University of Kansas: "A good way to restore glitter to your gold ring or fraternity pin is to rub the article with onion juice. Let it dry thoroughly and rub off with a soft cloth. You will find that all that is gold will glitter."

### ANARCHY . . .

At the University of Minnesota a grand total of 21 students have filed as candidates for 62 positions in student government. This, comments the Minnesota Daily, is darn close to anarchy.

### CUTS: ARE THEY JUSTIFIED? . . .

. . . This rule of compulsory class attendance has been attacked in schools all over the country, but in most cases it remains adamant and immutable. But here at Wabash the trend seems to be in an entirely opposite direction. Recently we were presented with a new set of rules governing class attendance.

"One of the clauses states that a student who misses a class without feasible excuse must pay \$2 to the treasurer before the work can be made up. Another clause states that the credit a student receives for a course shall be reduced one hour for each overcut, until he reaches zero credits . . ."

The first clause fringes on the ridiculous . . . We pay a tidy sum to attend class, but if we fail to attend that class we must pay even more.

"The second clause . . . seems to lay all the stress on the student's bodily appearance in the classroom. And, as some of us probably realize, bodily presence can be very different from spiritual presence.



## NEW Wildroot LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO

More than just a liquid, more than just a cream . . . new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is a combination of the best of both.

Even in the hardest water Wildroot Shampoo washes hair gleaming clean, manageable, curling inviting without robbing hair of its natural oils.

Soapless Sudsy . . . Lunolin Loveli!

P.S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing.



THREE SIZES:  
25¢ 55¢ 98¢



LAURA CABELL

"No regular classes today," thought High Pockets to herself on last Saturday afternoon as she munched on a particularly delicious piece of hay. "What a relief!" she continued, but her musings were interrupted by the rumble of the M.W.C. bus coming down the road.

"What's this?" she whinnied to herself, pricking up her ears. "It's not a horse show weekend or time for a new group of Freshmen to come out to the stables. It must be—yes, now I remember. This is High School weekend and the bus must be full of High School Students." At this remembrance she took a few more mouthfuls of hay and shook herself to get ready for the program which she knew would follow.

First Mr. Walther showed the Cavalry movies which were taken by the Fox Movietone Company last fall. Then Bobbie June Caverlee did a comic skit. Games of musical chairs and a costume relay were also presented. The program was climaxed when Sue Walton, Joyce Hine, Beth Otway and Junior Walther jumped horses over the Olympic Course. Members of Hoop Prints Club and Cavalry assisted with the program.

### Attention: All Tennis Players

White must be worn on the tennis courts at all times. No one will be allowed on the courts at any time unless dressed in white. If you do not have white shorts and shirt or gym suit—get them before playing tennis. This regulation is enforced not only at Mary Washington but at all schools, country clubs and anywhere tennis is played. Please comply with this regulation.

The sign-up sheet for the tennis courts is placed on the bulletin board in the gym every morning at 8:30. If you wish to play tennis during the day, you must sign-up for a court on this sheet. No sign-up, no court! If the courts are crowded please sign-up for only one hour in order to give everyone who wishes a chance to play.



Wish your friends  
a Happy Easter  
with a  
Hallmark  
Easter Card

Because on Easter as always  
you'll want your friends to  
know . . . "you cared enough  
to send the very best!"

### Colonial Press

Phone 1201  
307 William St.  
Fredericksburg, Va.

### Ten P. E. Majors Attend Annual State Convention

Ten Physical Education majors attended the annual Virginia State Physical Education Association Convention in Richmond on the 21st and 22nd of March. The convention opened Friday night at the Jefferson Hotel with Dr. Jackson Sharman, University of Alabama, as the speaker of the evening. His topic was "Interpretation to Our Public." In other words, how can the professional people in the field of Physical Education make known their purpose to the general public. Sharman believes that physical education is for the people of every community and that they may utilize it in many ways—recreation, health service, and development of a friendly atmosphere in the town.

Dr. Sharman's talk was a great success in more ways than one, as he finished his speech 35 minutes before his time allotment ran out and the girls had time to join in the dancing that followed the evening meeting, before returning to campus. Those attending the Friday evening session were Alice Campbell, Eileen Cella, Joan Dardeen, Billie Justis, Zella Anne Smith, and Pat Swain.

The convention continued Saturday morning with workshops on High School P. E., Health and Safety Features of P. E., and many other professional phases of the teaching and administration of the Physical Education program. The student section meeting was the main topic of the afternoon session for MWC girls. The Rev. Ward McCabe spoke on "Moral Values in Athletics." He "put across" the very important idea that honesty and honor were no different in athletics than in any other phase of life, be it school examinations, teaching, or dealing with people in general. There is no special "brand" of honesty to be gained in athletics, but the universal honesty which we are all striving to live up to may certainly be found in fair play on the athletic field. Attending the Saturday sessions were B. J. Downes, Diana Buckwalter, Jane Lloyd, Betsy Martin and Pat Swain.

**RA Offers Course In Life Saving**

A course in Life Saving will be offered at night for those who wish a Life Saving certificate for the position they desire.

This course will be taught by Carol King, the date to be announced in the Bullet, or on one of the bulletin boards either in the gym or over in the "C" Shoppe. This is the opportunity for everyone who wants a Life Saving certificate to obtain it for summer work. Don't pass this opportunity by. The course is offered as a service of RA for those interested.

**PITTS VICTORIA THEATRE**  
FREDERICKSBURG, VA.  
Afternoon at 3:15; Night, 7 & 9.  
Saturday continuous from 1 P.M.  
Sunday continuous from 3 P.M.

TUES. & WED. APRIL 1 & 2  
Claudette Colbert, Macdonald Carey in  
**"LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL"**  
Also, Sporttree—Terrylene Cartoon, and Pete Smith Specialty

THURSDAY ONLY, APRIL 3  
Starring Tom Ewell, Julia Adams, Evelyn Varden

**"FINDERS KEEPERS"**  
Added: Musical Shore;  
Also: Variety Views

FRI. & SAT., APRIL 4 & 5  
Robert Mitchum, Elizabeth Scott,  
Robert Ryan in  
**"THE RACKET"**  
With Robert Hutton, Bret King, William Taiman, Les Tremayne On Same Program—Latest News

Tuesday, April 1, 1952

### Coming Attractions

#### CLASS SWIM MEET:

All prospective Olympic swimmers, take note! The class swimming meet will be held Monday night, April 7, so brush up on those strokes and show the school which had the "classiest" swimmers! Don't forget the date, April 7th.

April 21 is the day the Devil-Goat swimming meet will take place. At this time the swimming point towards Devil-Goat Day will be awarded. Come on! Devil-Goat and Goats! Who is going to be the swimming champs?

#### DEVIL GOAT DAY:

The date has been announced, the teams are named: the Devils and the Goats. Who are the champions of Mary Washington? the Devils? or the Goats? Get ready for the big day, beginning with the relays and going right on through to the big pep rally at night. It's time to start that spring training and run around the dorm ten times every morning to get in shape for the big day! April 24th! Devil-Goat Day!

### Freshmen Win Class Basketball Title

The Freshman basketball team was the grand winner of the 1952 class basketball tournament. They were totally undefeated, racking up 165 points to their opponents 95. The sophomores came the closest to beating them, however, in the first game of the second round when they trailed the freshmen by only two points at the final whistle, with a score of 28 to 26.

Members of the freshman team were Jackie Whitehurst, Ann Fix, Betsy Land, Alice Campbell, Joyce Hines, Francis Fontaine, Cindy Stewart, Eileen Cella, Nancy Shope, Ann L. Payne, Betty Lewis, and Anne B. Payne. Anne Fix and Jackie Whitehurst were elected Captain and Manager for the team.

The freshmen had a fine team, excellent spirit, a strong idea of sportsmanship which was evidenced through-out the tournament and they knew the meaning of team spirit—the team playing as a whole to represent the freshman class, not each one playing as an individual. Congratulations once again to the Freshmen!

Second place in the class tournament goes to the Juniors who won two games, tied one, and lost three. They beat the seniors but were unable to conquer the sophomores, except for the resulting tie in the first game with the sophos.

The seniors and the sophomores are about tied for third place, but the seniors have a slight edge on the title. The seniors won 1 game but lost only 3.

One of the reasons for upper-classman loss in the tourney was lack of support from the rest of the class.

### RA SPORT SPOTS

#### PING PONG TOURNAMENT

RA is sponsoring a ping-pong tournament in the near future. Watch this space and the bulletin boards in the C Shoppe and the gym for further announcements.

#### BRIDGE TOURNAMENTS

All you bridge fiends practice up. RA is planning a campus-wide bridge tournament to begin soon. Watch the RA bulletin board and check this space for further news of the tourney.

#### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The tennis sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board in the gym. Sign up right away so that the games can be scheduled and the tournament champion decided before exam time.

#### TENNIS AND GOLF BALLS

RA is selling golf balls and tennis balls again this year. Golf balls may be purchased at the regular price from Sally Shipman in Mayre or from any of the girls selling them during class.

Tennis balls are being sold by Joan Foley in Westmoreland 103. These may also be bought from any of the girls selling them during the tennis class hours on the courts.

### Modern Dance Club Attends Arts Forum

The Modern Dance Club of Mary Washington College attended the Annual Arts Forum at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, March 13-15. Other schools sending modern dance groups to the Forum were Duke University, Hollins College, Madison College, Winthrop College and the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Miss Jean Erdman judged the visiting dance groups in their performances and also taught a master class in choreography for the visiting performers. Miss Erdman is a dancer, choreographer, and teacher of dance.

The first part of the dance concert at the Forum was made up of dances performed by the concert dance group of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. The second part of the concert, during which the dance group from Mary Washington performed, was made up of dances from the visiting groups. The third part of the program consisted of performances of graduate students who presented parts of their theses for fulfillment of the requirements for the M.F.A. degree.

The Arts Forum consisted of original work by college students in art, dance, music, the theatre and letters.

Attending the Forum as representatives of the Mary Washington dance group were Mrs. Claudia Read, director, Betsy Martin, choreographer of "Skyscrapers" which was presented by the dance group, Suzanne Branner, Ann Callahan, Ada Dodrill, Dorothy Griffith and Pat Josephs. Representatives of the Physical Education department who attended the Forum were Minnie Brookes Rainey and Pat Swain.

The Mary Washington physical education department has announced that MWC will be represented in intercollegiate athletics next year. Since the college will be co-educational in September, the Notre Dame football team, University of Virginia baseball team, West Point swimming team and the Naval Academy table tennis team will all play for the Blue and White, with MWC girls as cheerleaders. Mrs. Read has predicted a most successful season.

### SPEA Elects Jane Lloyd Sect.

Jane Lloyd, a junior Physical Education major, was recently elected to the office of secretary of the Virginia student section of the State Physical Education Association. Miss Lloyd is from Raleigh, N. C. and was graduated from Needham Broughton High School there. She will remain in office until the next annual meeting of the Association, and will act as recorder for the student section meeting in 1953. She was elected to the office from a group of nominees from the larger colleges in Virginia which have a major program for girls. Miss Lloyd will succeed Phyllis Farmer, who held the office this year.

**Imagine a  
Short  
Article—  
We  
Lost  
One!**

PAGE FIVE

### Devil-Goat Basketball Teams Chosen

The Devil-Goat basketball teams have been chosen from the members of the class basketball teams for 1952. The Devil team was chosen from the Freshman-Junior teams and the Goat team taken from the Sophomore-Senior teams.

Those selected for the Devil team were Freshmen Alice Campbell, Ann Fix, Jackie Whitehurst, Anne B. Payne, Betty Lewis, Cindy Stewart and Eileen Cella. The Junior class placed Pat Oberholzer, Sally Shipman, Jane Lloyd, Carol Smith and Nan Richardson on the team.

Playing for the Goats from the Sophomore class are Sally Gallant, Phyllis Nash, Nell Amos, Pat Swain, Mary Churchill, Toula Drogaris, Peggy Davies, Barbara Mensch. The Seniors are represented by Phyllis Farmer, Carol King, Shirley King, and Diana Buckwalter.

The games start tonight at 7:15 and will be played every night until one team wins two out of three games. The end of the Devil-Goat tournament will mark the end of the basketball season at Mary Washington for 1952.

There were three tournaments played—the dorm tourney, the class tournament and the Devil-Goat games. Join in this last bit of fun and come down and support your team in their last game of the season.

### Students, Faculty Receive Ratings

The Fredericksburg Board of Women Officials recently gave rating examinations to those interested in becoming rated basketball officials.

Sixteen examinations were given. Of these, five received national ratings, three local ratings and four intramural ratings. Those renewing their national ratings were Mrs. Dorris Torrice, Miss Woolsey, Miss Arnold and Miss Betty Lou Shelhorse. Receiving a National rating for the first time was Shirley King. Shirley was the only student on the hill to receive this.

Those given local ratings were Pauline Bagby, Pat Swain, and Dorothy Duncan. Intramural ratings were given to Maryanne Heatwole, Joan Darden, Mary Churchill, and Peggy Hopkins.

The Fredericksburg Board works with the high schools in and around Fredericksburg, supplying officials for the many basketball games that are played in this area. A similar course in Basketball officiating will be given next winter and anyone interested is urged to come out and take a rating. Officials are badly needed for the games that are played around Fredericksburg.

### College Marriages Have Great Success

Columbus, O.—(I.P.)—College marriages turn out much better than high school marriages because those who go to college tend to be better adjusted socially, according to Prof. Merton D. Oyler, director of the Marriage Counseling Clinic at Ohio State University.

Students are romantically minded and practical, but they seem to be dating with sound and genuine thought, a report on dating declared. High school students who date usually make better grades than those who don't, said the study. The same thing probably follows over into college dates and grades, Prof. Oyler said.

Dates alone do not help scholarship, but dating and better or above average grades are parts of the living of a well-adjusted individual youth in present-day society, the research continued. A minimum of dating is necessary to prepare yourself for life, said Prof. Oyler, because "dating is a normal function of growing up."

Buttons were first put on men's coat sleeves by Frederick the Great, to keep his soldiers from wiping their noses on their sleeves.

**"Lunatics Lost" Plays; High School Girls Visit Soph. Benefit**

The Sophomore class presented its benefit, "Lunatics Lost," on Saturday night, March 29, in George Washington Auditorium.

The plot concerned three earth people, Hank (Tut Combs), Jan (Ellie Hathaway) and Eileen (Joanne Gibson), who in their haste to get back to school traveled so fast that they found themselves on the moon. Their return to earth had to be delayed until the Man in the Moon had been elected. Only he was able to give them permission to leave and to help them in returning to their own world. The moon elections are held every moonday because the same man tires of smiling all the time. Laughing Lev (Dorothea Pappachristus) and Smiling Sam (Mrs. Bolling) competed for the honor and Smiling Sam won.

The various acts of the benefit all showed life on the moon. The Moonbeams danced before they went to work on earth; the Wandering Moonstrals described their findings of a home on the moon. No one else in the Universe would let them stay, so the moon people took pity on them and let them remain on Luna.

**Coyboys, Indians**

The Cowboy and Indian theme was given a solar twist. Spaceship Sal (Anita D'Argento) saved the Venusian beauty and daughter of the rich manufacturer of Solar Suds (Patty Pickett) from a cruel death by Indians (Anna Nash Kay and Bobbie Mensch), led by the Planetary Pill-pusher (Elizabeth Baker). Rocket Ralph (Taddy Maxwell) bore the rescued heroine to safety and Spaceship Sal plunged to her death. Suzy Berry narrated the act.

Mercury (Judy Graham) announced the results of the Man in the Moon election by a tap-dance. The Crater Billies (Nancy Gant and Hennie Roberts) sang of being on strict craterun, and the Sophomore Benefit ended with their finale "Lunatics Lost."

Nell Amos directed the benefit; Lucy Ann Ingalls was stage manager; Judy Graham managed the choreography; Ann Powell, Coleen Roach and Frances Smith worked on the music and Jean Armstrong did the lyrics. Marion Hall was in charge of the programs. A committee of Nell Amos, Jean Armstrong, Marcie Craddock, Mary Ann Dorsey, Peggy Fletcher, Diane Lee, Phyllis Levy and Helen Peck wrote the script.

Main characters of "Lunatics Lost" included Pat Josephs (Mouse), Bubbles O'Mart (Looney) and Phyllis Levy (Mooney), Frances Smith (Musical Crater), Bee Jay Cox (First Moonman), Nancy Stockton (Second Moonman), and Marilyn Kroll (Agent).

**Cap & Gown to Sell Easter Seals**

Cap and Gown, a Senior Honorary group at Mary Washington, will continue its annual participation in the Fredericksburg Easter Seal campaign on April 5, when its members, wearing fuchsia arm bands, will sell artificial Easter lilies in the downtown section of the city. Proceeds from this drive will go to the Virginia Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Contributions to the Easter Seal campaign help make possible such services as physical, occupational, and recreational therapy, medical and speech and hearing services.

Easter Seals also provide many other services that crippled children need such as transportation to clinics and hospitals, convalescent care, hospitalization, artificial appliances, and home-bound teaching. In addition these dollars make it possible to maintain a complete diagnostic and treatment service for persons suffering from epilepsy and related convulsive seizures.

The tongue, being in a wet place, is likely to slip when going too fast.

**Grand National Forensic Group to Meet at MWC April 9-12; Strawberry Leaf Society Conducts Tournament**

The annual Grand National Forensic Tournament will be held at Mary Washington April 9 to April 12. This is the seventh consecutive year of the tournament, which is under the direction of Dr. Warren G. Keith, associate professor of history and director of admissions. Nora Lea Hume of Arlington, a senior majoring in sociology, is grand president of the tournament.

The tournament is conducted under the auspices of the Strawberry Leaf Society, an organization for the promotion of public activities among students, and the invitation to participate is extended to all colleges having forensic organizations. Last year, students from approximately fifty colleges attended the tournament.

The contest will determine the best speakers and readers in each of the following fields: address reading; extempore; informative speech; after dinner; book review;



NORA LEA HUME

**Australian Prof Visits Campus**

Professor Erhard Dzimirsky, President of the State Teachers College in Graz, Austria, visited the Mary Washington campus Tuesday, March 25 in connection with his study of various aspects of American education.

Professor Dzimirsky has been on a tour of American schools since January 17 and plans to return to Austria in April. He is making a study of all aspects of American education from the nursery school through college. Before his departure from the U. S. he will have visited colleges in Washington, D. C., Illinois, California, Colorado, New Jersey, and New York. His primary reason for a visit to Fredericksburg was due to a recommendation of Dr. E. B. Graves, associate professor of philosophy, whom he previously met in Austria. Dr. Graves was instrumental in making Professor Dzimirsky's U. S. tour possible.

Professor Dzimirsky highly agrees with the American system of education which he thinks is based on a sound conception of democracy. The main difference that he finds in European and American education is found in the emphasis: in Europe, the emphasis is placed on the subject matter; in America, the individual and his personality receive major consideration. He thinks that the Austrian educational system is now in a transitional stage and feels that it is becoming aware of a need to readjust the emphasis.

**Tapestry Room Will Open April 4**

The Tapestry Room in Seacobeck Hall will be open to students and their dates April 4. It will be open on Friday from seven until fifteen P. M., and Saturday from two till five and seven till fifteen P. M. Among the entertainment provided will be a radio-phonograph, dancing, except on Sunday, and games. Inter-Club Council will sponsor a snack bar, selling cokes, sandwiches, etc. The opening of the Tapestry Room is one of the major projects of S.G.A. for the year.

**Alumnae Weekend Features Reunions**

Alumnae Homecoming Weekend will be this weekend, April 4, 5, and 6. The Homecoming will begin on Friday night and last through Sunday. On Saturday, the following classes will hold reunions: 1908, 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1949, 1950, and 1951.

The Alumnae Daughters will assist in Registration on Saturday in Mary Ball Hall. The Pep-Plan Club will give an exhibition in the indoor pool, the band will perform, and various clubs will hold exhibits for the returning Alumnae.

Mrs. Brawner Bolling is the speaker at the banquet Saturday night.

**Miss Susie Foster Speaks At Chapel**

Miss Susie Peach Foster, director of the Methodist Student Center here on the Hill, said in the Chapel program Friday that "If our faith is strong enough, we can be secure in an insecure world."

She said that "the best good for all must be sought by opening our hearts to God and seeking a personal relationship with God."

Miss Foster told of various summer projects such as overseas work camps and caravans that offer us an opportunity to serve our fellow man.

She mentioned an article, "For Fun, Work, and Learning This Summer," in the March issue of Motive, that tells about such summer projects.

Miss Foster concluded her talk by saying that "participation in some such service project is one concrete way of making real in some corner of the world the concept of the family of God."

**Dance Club to Give Pied Piper Story at Annual May Day**

The Concert Dance Club which is under the direction of Mrs. Claudia Read has announced the plans for their annual May Day performance which will take place at 3 o'clock the afternoon of May 3.

The Concert Dance Club and the Junior Dance Club together will present the story of the Pied Piper. The action takes places in front of the Queen's throne while she is holding court for the members of her court and the people of the town. Jean Moodispaw, the mayor of the town, presents the problem to the Queen that the town is overrun with mice. However, there is a man who says he can lead the mice away by playing his pipe.

The Queen instructs the mayor to pay the piper his price and get rid of the mice. The Piper pipes the mice out of the town and thus causes great rejoicing among the people. At court, the Queen is crowned and the members of the court dance at the grand ball.

The Piper then returns for his money. Because the mayor does not pay him all he has promised, the Piper pipes the children away from the town. There is much sadness in the town. The Queen tells the mayor he must pay the Piper the rest of the money. The Piper is called back and is paid in full.

He then calls the children back. The members of the court and the town join in the maypole dance.

The choreography for the May Day program has been done by the members of the Modern Dance Club and the Junior Dance Club. Part of the music for the program has been written and orchestrated by Kathryn Garland, a junior music major.

Quebec, Canada is the only walled city in North America.

debates; declamation; dramatic reading; oration; poetry reading; ecomium; responses to the occasion; and situation oratory.

The Strawberry Leaf Society extends an invitation to all the students at Mary Washington to assist and attend the tournament. Membership to the society is determined by the amount of work done in preparation for the tournament and activities during the affair.

MWC girls staying at the college for the tournament will be provided accommodations in Virginia. The visiting boys participating in the tournament will stay at Tri-Unit and the visiting girls will be housed in Westmoreland. Special privileges will be granted to those attending and participating in the tournament. There will be dances on Thursday and Friday nights. The dance on Friday night is known as the Prediction dance, as the new chairman's name is revealed at that time.

**Princeton U. Choir Has Varied Songs for Coming Lyceum**

The Princeton University Chapel Choir, sponsored by the Mary Washington Choir, will present a lyceum program on April 4, in George Washington Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Princeton University Chapel Choir, under the direction of Dr. Carl Weisz, specialized in the music of the sixteenth century. Avoiding the transcriptions of mixed-voice music which have comprised the repertoire of many male choirs, the Princeton singers have given many concerts of original male-voice music by composers such as Lassus, Victoria, Josquin, Handel, De Kerle, and Palestrina. The magnificent Chapel at Princeton University provides an ideal setting for music of this kind.

At the same time, the Choir has given a number of contemporary works. It has given first performances in this country of Stravinsky's "Le Roi des Etoiles" and Martinu's "Military Mass," gave Roy Harris' "Mass for Male Voices" at a recent Columbia University Festival of Modern Music, and gave the first New York performance of Schoenberg's "Survivors of Warsaw" with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Dimitri Mitropoulos. With the Bryn Mawr Chorus, the choir gave the first performance in a church of the Stravinsky Mass, and in combination with various girls' colleges, has given performances of major choral works by Bach, Handel, Haydn, Beethoven and contemporary composers. Recently the Choir joined with the Cantata Singers in New York in a concert of music by Gabrieli, Handel, and Schutz at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The last time that the choir appeared in Carnegie Hall, the New York Herald Tribune wrote: "The Princeton Singers sang with admirable quality of tone and clarity. They gave us also, as is their custom, musical executions of the highest beauty."

The final Lyceum concert of the season will be Monday, April 7 at 8:15 P. M. in George Washington Auditorium. The guest artist of the evening will be Lee Fairfax, baritone.

Lee Fairfax, a native of Virginia, recently made his debut at Carnegie Hall where he was highly praised by music critics. He is now employed as a soloist for the Telephone Hour.

**Bullet Briefs**

Joan Britton, Betty Wise East, Ann Gaines, Sue Seelmann, and Barbara White went to Baltimore, Maryland, Friday, March 28, to visit the Thomsen-Ellis-Hutton Printing Co., who are now printing the *Battlefield*.

Members of the Cavalry acted as "spotters" in downtown Frederickburg to detect possible shoplifting, last week-end. They were trained for this work by the Frederickburg Police Department.

Alpha Psi Omega held their formal initiation Thursday, March 27. They are sponsoring a trip to Richmond to see the play, "Memento of the Wedding" with Ethel Waters, on Tuesday, April 8.

Dr. Laura Voelkel will attend meetings of the Classical Association of Virginia, in Staunton on Saturday, April 5, where she will present a paper on "Foreign Languages of the Romans." Dr. Voelkel will also be present at the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South at Toronto, Canada, on April 17.

Dean Edward Alvey, Burr Anderson and Nell McCoy attended a Student Council Association convention at Longwood College, Farmville, March 21 and 22. Delegates from high-schools throughout Virginia were present. Burr and Nell acted as hostesses and Nell invited the convention to hold their annual meeting at Mary Washington next year.

Gwen Amory, Margie Gibson, Janet Heilman, Carol King, Nell McCoy, Anne Smith, and Mel Whitcomb represented Mary Washington at a Student Government Convention in New Orleans, La., March 25-April 1.

Reynold H. Brooks is serving on a publicity committee for the Virginia State-wide Conference which meets in Richmond May 15, 16 and 17 at the Hotel Jefferson. The meetings are open to faculties and students of Virginia colleges. Held for the past eighteen years, they are widely attended from all over the state and are planned in the interest of public and industrial safety.

Freshman Martha Lyle, Goshen, has been reelected president of the class of '55. Hettie Cohen, Laurel N. Y. was elected vice-president, and Ann Lewis Payne, Front Royal, will serve as secretary.

An employer interviewing an applicant, remarked: "You ask high wages for a man with no experience."

"Well," the prospect replied, "it's so much harder work when you don't know anything about it."

**Winning Essayist Gets 200 Dollars**

The deadline for submitting entries to the essay contest sponsored by the Virginia Society of Colonial Dames is April 15. All essays must be in the possession of the essay committee by May 1. The address to which entries should be sent is: Miss Lucy Taliferro, Monroe Terrace, Richmond 20, Va.

The subject of the essay must be concerned with either the life of a person prominent in Virginia during the Colonial Period or some phase of history during that time. The essay should be from 2,500 to 4,000 words long. The winner of the contest will receive two hundred dollars. The prize-winning essay will become the property of the Virginia Society of Colonial Dames.

The essay should be typed on standard-sized typing paper (8½ by 11 inches) on one side of the paper only. Neatness, accuracy and punctuation will be considered in judging the essays. All quotations and references must be footnoted. A list of sources used should be attached to the end of the essay.

The contestant's name should be enclosed in a sealed envelope with the paper.

If anyone is interested in learning more about this contest, she should contact Dr. Hildrup immediately.

Miss Marion Guest of Hollins College won the contest last year.

Wife to husband at party: "Jim, don't you dare take another drink. Your face is getting blurred already."